

things which have been charged are true, I regard the punishment of an individual as of vastly less importance with regard to the lasting welfare of the community and of society at large than that the conditions which have at once led up to the crime and at the same time made its commission possible shall be suitably dealt in a compelling and unshrinking judicial inquiry.

If there actually exists an infamous crime syndicate which has been so previously charged, the punishment of a few individuals is only an incident in that broader justice which would, as far as possible, obliterate the stain and infamy of the past by sternly providing for a righteous future.

Such a provision can be effectively made only after a most exhaustive and relentless investigation which shall result in a full disclosure of the facts. It is for these purposes that I have appointed the extraordinary term of court, all proceedings before which I, of course, expect and intend shall be in charge of the District Attorney.

Justice Goff is regarded as singularly qualified to preside in the trial of the Rosenthal murderers, which will be crowded with evidence concerning an alleged alliance between police officials and gambling houses. As counsel to the Legation Committee, Justice Goff brought out amazing disclosures touching on police graft, and his conduct of the investigation and the ensuing trial has been about the enactment of criminal laws which will govern in the trials in the Rosenthal case.

\$5,000 REWARD FOR CAPTURE OF GUNMEN.

District Attorney Whitman has decided to offer a reward of \$5,000 to the person or persons capturing the missing "Lucky Louie" and "Gyp the Blood" dead or alive. The fugitives are now worth \$500 apiece to police officers and detectives who think they have clues.

The scope of the investigation into the Rosenthal murder and the conditions which brought about the crime was broadened today by the arraignment in the Court of Special Sessions of persons arrested last night in a raid on eighteen disorderly houses in the Tenderloin. The underlying object of the raids was to get evidence—if such exists—to substantiate charges that these disorderly houses, controlled by a

syndicate, have been paying "protection money."

DETECTIVES CHASE POSTCARD CLUE IN MASSACHUSETTS.
Deputy Commissioner Dougherty has sent detectives to Lawrence, Mass., to run down a clue turned in yesterday by "Bridge" Webber which the informer thought might lead to the hiding-place of "Lucky Louie" and "Gyp the Blood." The clue is in the shape of a postcard enclosed in an envelope mailed at Lawrence at 7 o'clock P. M. Aug. 12.

The card carries a picture of a public institution at Methuen, Mass., three miles from Lawrence. On the message side of the card is written:

Dear old pal: Look on the best side of it. I am still on the job. With regards to all, yours forever, G. L.

Although known specimens of the handwriting of the two fugitives do not resemble the writing on the card, Commissioner Dougherty is overlooking no chances. He has heard nothing from the detectives who went to Massachusetts.

Detective Al Thomas, who is bringing Sam Scheppe from Hot Springs for District Attorney Whitman, wired Commissioner Dougherty today that he left St. Louis with the prisoner bound east last night and will stop over at St. Paul to wait instructions from Mr. Whitman. Commissioner Dougherty repeated today that he had not sent any detectives from headquarters after Scheppe.

"Detective Thomas is a police officer attached to the District Attorney's staff," said Dougherty. "Scheppe is the District Attorney's prisoner. If I had arrested Scheppe in New York I would have turned him over to Mr. Whitman without delay."

"I note that despatches from St. Louis say I sent detective named Elbert Bryan out to intercept Scheppe. There is no detective in this Department named Elbert Bryan."

SCHEPPE'S PROMISED BROTHER TO TELL ALL.

Robert Scheppe, a brother of Sam, showed today a letter he had received from the prisoner. Sam was about to start from Hot Springs when he wrote and assured his brother he would tell the District Attorney "the whole truth."

"I see," said Robert Scheppe, "that Sam is quoted as saying he doesn't know Bernard Sanders, the lawyer who started out to see him. Sam must have been misquoted. He knows Mr. Sanders, who has done legal work for him."

It was reported this afternoon that a "Lucky Louie" had arrived in "Lucky Louie" in the Pennsylvania station and had rushed him to the West Twentieth street police station. No confirmation could be obtained at Headquarters.

CROWD SEES MAN LEAP TO HIS DEATH UNDER "L" TRAIN

Women Faint as College Graduate Kills Himself at Twenty-third Street Station.

PANIC ON PLATFORM.

Police Battle With Terrorized Crowd, After Victim Takes

Fatal Plunge to Tracks.

A throng of men and women who jammed the downtown Twenty-third street station of the Ninth avenue L during the rush hour today was thrown into a panic when a young man dove from the edge of a platform under the wheels of an approaching train and was killed.

The suicide was Thomas O'Halloran, thirty-five years old, a graduate of the University of Dublin and the University of Oxford, who had been reduced to a small clerkship in an express office, where he earned barely enough to keep him. He boarded at No. 42 West Twenty-third street.

Many women in the jam that saw the suicide, swooned and others fainted. Leslie Reed of No. 24 West Eleventh street, became so hysterical she had to be removed to Bellevue Hospital.

There had been a wait of seven or eight minutes on the station platform before a seven-car local, in charge of Motorman Paul D. Walker, came along. O'Halloran, a tall, slender man, was standing on the tracks with gripped wheels. It was swiftly coming to a stop, but the momentum was too great to avert the tragedy.

DIVES HEADLONG BEFORE APPROACHING TRAIN.

When the motor car of the train was less than a dozen feet away from him, O'Halloran dived headlong. His head struck on a tie and his body fell over and was ground under the wheels of the forward truck. Before this truck had quite passed over the body the train came to a stop and the impact that threw striding passengers off their balance.

Mrs. May Reed of No. 27 Sands street, Brooklyn, who stood on the other side of the suicide, fell back in a dead faint as she saw him hurl himself under the train.

There was a scene of shrieking confusion on the platform, instantly after the train had passed over the man's body. From the downtown platform, opposite, hundreds had witnessed the suicide and several women on that side of the elevated structure became hysterical and swooned. The constant flow of people up the stairways from the street served to increase the panic and confusion and when the reserves arrived from the West Seventeenth street station they had to fight their way through the jam. Ambulances were summoned from Bellevue and St. Vincent's Hospitals.

SUICIDE DELAYS TRAFFIC FOR FORTY MINUTES.
As soon as Motorman Walker got his train to a stop, he blew his alarm signal of three whistle blasts and this summoned several policemen from the street. The crew of the train then went to work to jack up the car to remove the body. This was a task of almost half an hour and downtown traffic on the Ninth avenue "L" was suspended for forty minutes.

O'Halloran came to New York from London about six years ago, after failing to make any headway in the British capital. Before moving into the Twenty-fourth street house he boarded at No. 447 West Twenty-third street.

It was recalled that when Inspector Lahey went to the district he took uniformed men from post and placed them before the disorderly houses in that section. Some streets were fairly sprinkled with them. The practice was soon discontinued by orders from Headquarters.

POLICE AT METHEN FIND NO TRACE OF FUGITIVE GUNMEN.
METHEN, Mass., Aug. 16.—The police authorities here place little credence in the report that Harry Horowitz and Louis Rosenzweig, wanted in connection with the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, have been here.

The post-office officials were unable to determine whether an envelope containing a post card had been mailed from here to "Bridge" Webber in New York.

WILL HIDE SCHEPPES OUTSIDE THIS CITY UNTIL NEXT MONDAY.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 16.—Sam Scheppe, arrested at Hot Springs, Ark., as a witness in the Rosenthal murder case and being returned to New York, spent more than two hours here today. He arrived at 5 o'clock over the Vanderbilt Railroad, from St. Louis, and the Pullman car Hamilton, in which he slept, was sidetracked in the Union station at 7:30 A. M., when it was attached to a Pennsylvania train for New York.

Assistant District Attorney Rubin of New York, in whose custody Scheppe is being taken back to New York, said that a stop would be made with the prisoner en route, but refused to say where. Rubin said Scheppe would arrive in New York some time next week, but because of the fear of interference by "outside influences" the exact time of his arrival will be kept secret.

300 HEAR ROOSEVELT.
Bull Moose Speaks From Train at Stamford.

STAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 16.—To a crowd of about 300 persons who gathered at the railroad station Col. Roosevelt this afternoon described the Republican and Democratic parties as "rotten husks" and said that if the people wanted to govern themselves they should vote with the new party.

He spoke during a stop of the train on which he is travelling to Providence and was just getting warmed up to his subject when the train pulled out.

National Dairy Union Meets.
ALBANY, Aug. 16.—Men prominent in agricultural affairs are attending the annual convention of the National Dairy Union, of which George L. Flanagan, Deputy Commissioner of Agriculture, is President. Oleomargarine legislation pending at Washington was one of the topics considered.

Girl Meets a Ride.
(Special to The Evening World.)
MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Miss Kate O'Grady of Brooklyn, a summer resident of Lakeside, Sullivan County, climbed on the back of a carriage driven by friends who did not know of her feat. When the team began to speed she fell off and received a fractured skull. She may recover.

Four Mutineers Who Scared the Passengers By Desperate Fight on Ferryboat Bay Ridge



Passengers on the amiable ambling Bay Ridge boat last night were startled by a desperate fight between four men who were fighting on the high seas.

MUTINY ON FERRY LIKE REAL THING ON THE HIGH SEAS

Four Unruly Seamen Give

Passengers on the Bay Ridge

All the Thrills.

Passengers on the amiable ambling Bay Ridge boat last night were startled by a desperate fight between four men who were fighting on the high seas. The fight was a real thing, with four unruly seamen giving all the thrills.

The mutinous quartet, who had made life miserable for Capt. Boulton in the early days of the steamship Canada's voyage from Naples and landed here in consequence, were on their way to the office of the French Consul in New York. Officer Vortre of the Canada had been in town. It was his intention to get permission from the consul to maroon the unruly ones in the desert wastes of Manhattan Island. Joseph Conis, the leader of the earthy mutineers, rather fancied the role of Ben Gunn in such surroundings, and at his behest the others accompanied Vortre willingly.

DID NOT HEED "NO SMOKING" SIGN.
On the upper deck of the Bay Ridge Conis puffed a cigarette in supreme contentment. There were women and children on the upper deck and also a sign which read: "No Smoking."

Special Policeman Slavson saw Conis and his cigarette. He approached and when English had failed told Conis in the sign language that the cigarette was bad form. Conis—this A. H., whose hairy arms and legs, in fact, for Slavson has one of the hardest fists east of the Bowery.

Their chief thus assailed, the three sub-mutineers wheeled into action. With Slavson fighting desperately, they struggled around the deck and finally rolled down the stairs—begrudgingly, to the main deck. There the excitement continued. Passengers jumped from the path of the whirling man cyclone with its flying arms and legs and flailing. Women screamed and children began to cry.

CONIS AND HIS FOLLOWERS ARE SUBDUED.
Things looked bad for Slavson when others of the crew of the Bay Ridge came to the rescue. Then it was all over with Head Mutineer Conis and his followers—Montem Agnos, also a seaman, and Jean Charles, a French Cyprian, frenem. While a stout deckhand sat upon the chest of each of the two mutineers, the frightened passengers picked their way over the battlefield and escaped into the realm of skyscrapers, where nothing more dreadful than stray gangsters' bullets would be likely to harm them.

Chief Officer Vortre, continuing on his journey to the consulate, announced himself in broken English as more determined than ever that Conis, et al., should not make the return voyage on the otherwise happy Canada.

\$5,000 IN JEWELS STOLEN FROM GLEN COVE HOME.
Mrs. Tangeman Left Gems With Maid, Who Says She Showed Them Once.

Jewels valued at \$5,000 have been stolen from the home of Mrs. Cornelius H. Tangeman at Glen Cove, L. I. Although the jewels were stolen by the insurance company whose policy protected Mrs. Tangeman from loss by burglary have been working on the case for almost two weeks, the disappearance of the jewelry was kept secret until today.

Who she left her country home a fortnight ago to make a short trip Mrs. Tangeman entrusted her jewels case to Florence Spillbury, her maid, and when she returned the case was empty. The maid admitted she had entertained a man, a servant of a neighbor, in the absence of her mistress, with a view of the gems. She said she was positive not herself and the man knew the jewelry was in her possession.

GEN. BARRY GIVEN THE COMMAND AT GOVERNOR'S ISLAND

Leaves West Point to Take

Post Left Vacant by the

Death of Grant.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Major-General Thomas H. Barry, U. S. A., superintendent of the Military Academy at West Point, has been assigned to command the Eastern division with headquarters in New York, succeeding the late Major-General Frederick D. Grant.

Col. C. P. Townsley, coast artillery, in command of the Portland (Me.) artillery district, will succeed Gen. Barry as superintendent of the Military Academy. Brig.-Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, acting since Gen. Grant's death as commander-in-chief of the Eastern division, returns to his duties as commander of the Department of the East.

ELOPING CHAUFFEUR SUES GIRL'S PARENTS FOR \$10,000 BALM

Conrad Eysoldt Charges Lush-

cars Alienated Dorothy's

Affections.

That John W. Lushcar of Newark, N. J., pointed out his daughter Dorothy, who is now the young wife of Conrad Eysoldt, to a process server, yesterday at No. 27 Pine street, this city, after Lushcar had accompanied the process server from Newark for the purpose of serving the young woman in a suit which Lushcar has begun against her and her husband for a dissolution of their marriage.

Conrad Eysoldt has filed an action in the Essex County Circuit Court, in New Jersey, seeking damages for alleged alienation of his wife's affections. He asks money balm in the sum of \$10,000. The action is brought through Eysoldt's counsel, Henry Pomeroy.

Eysoldt claims that the girl's parents willfully and maliciously by false representations poisoned his wife's mind against him.

Early last June, Eysoldt, who was employed by Mr. Lushcar as chauffeur, and Miss Lushcar went away from this city in the Lushcar automobile. They went to New York and were married there. Two days after the marriage they were induced to go to Mount Tabor and did so. Then Eysoldt was told to get out. He brought habeas corpus proceedings to regain his wife, claiming she was being restrained of her liberty, but she made affidavit she remained away from him at her own wish and went on the stand before the vice-chancellor and confirmed this statement.

Eysoldt tried in every way to get her to retract and rejoin him, but she has thus far refused. Mr. Lushcar's attorneys are Griggs, Baldwin & Baldwin of No. 27 Pine street, Manhattan.

Now for a Glass of Iced LIPTON'S TEA

WHAT SAY YOU?

NAT GOODWIN PARALYZED BY FALL ON ROCKS

Actor's Condition Grave and a

Consultation of Doctors

Has Been Called.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 16.—The condition of Nat C. Goodwin, the actor, who was injured yesterday at Rocky Point, was reported as serious today at St. Catherine's Hospital. Goodwin was thrown on the rocks when his boat was caught in the breakers.

It was said last night that his injuries were of a minor nature. Paralysis of the lower limbs has developed, according to Dr. Oscar Anderson, indicating an injury to the spine. The muscles of the left side also are affected.

Dr. Anderson would not say that Mr. Goodwin's condition at this time was likely to result fatally, but admitted that a consultation of surgeons had been called.

Mr. Goodwin passed only a fair night. He told the nurses there was constant pain in his spine and frequent hypodermic injections were necessary to give him relief.

It was learned that the young woman who accompanied Mr. Goodwin and Capt. Albert Hyder of the launch Nara was Miss Marjorie Moreland, leading lady for Goodwin's last company. She was not injured.

Mr. Goodwin was injured trying to deliver a note on shore for Miss Moreland, carrying it in a small boat from the launch through a surf in which, the captain of the craft afterward declared, no boat could have lived.

The small craft capsized as it came near the shore, the heavy surf throwing Mr. Goodwin with great force on the rocks and hurling the boat after him.

The craft struck him, knocking the breath from him, and it was with great difficulty that he succeeded in tying a rope around his waist thrown to him from the launch. He was dragged back aboard and hurried to the hospital.

Oldest Active Doctor in State Dead.
TONAWANDA, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Dr. Frederick F. Hoyer, ninety-one years old, the oldest active physician in the State and the oldest Mason, died here early this morning from heart disease.

CAN'T MAKE LIGHT OF THIS WEDDING! 1395 LBS. INVOLVED

Bride Weighs 660, Bridegroom

135, and Officiating Mag-

istrates 300 Each!

Curious Brooklynites who wish to know why their Borough Hall was badly listed to starboard at 2:15 P. M. today are informed that at that mystic moment two 300-pound Aldermen were uniting in the sacred bonds of matrimony a 660-pound bride and a 135-pound bridegroom. The ceremony was performed in the Aldermanic committee room and carpenters are now repairing the sag in the floor where the happy couple and the two jovial (if heavy) Aldermen stood.

The stout bride was Miss Alpine Blitch, better known as "Beautiful Allie" in the village of a certain Coney Island museum, where she delights large audiences by tipping the scales from 460 pounds to 660. Her wedding happens to fluctuate from day to day. She is said to possess the world's record of nine double chins. She has been living at No. 62 Livingston street, Brooklyn, since the structure at that address was braced and reinforced.

A slim, light-hearted little printer, one Louis H. Aiken, also resident of No. 62 Livingston street, is the happy bridegroom, who tripped lightly into the Aldermanic Committee room bearing in his right hand a wedding ring of Garantuan dimensions, not unlike a gold sapkin ring in appearance. Louis weighed some 635 pounds less than his bride when they were made one today, and twice during the ceremony, one of the marrying Aldermen had to run around the northeast corner of the bride to see if the bridegroom was still anchored at the southeast corner. When- ever Beautiful Allie shifted the least bit, Louis vanished.

FAIR ALLIE.
Before the ceremony was performed, Deputy Clerk Scully, of the Brooklyn Cupid Bureau, granted the couple a license. The bridegroom stated his age as thirty-six and the bride said she was twenty-seven. Neither had been wed before. Miss Blitch wore what was estimated as a 6-inch sash, when Aldermen Jesse Moore and James Martine were rounded up and persuaded to double up in the marriage ceremony. Messrs. Moore and Martine are considered large men in the Board of Aldermen, but alongside Beautiful Allie, they became almost splay-like.

The two Aldermen led the procession into the committee room, with Miss Blitch close upon their heels. Once, they all three got on the same plank and split it seven ways down the seam. The bridegroom narrowly missed falling through the seam.

The bride wore pale blue, thirty-six

NEW JERSEY DAY
AT
Sea Girt

Saturday, August 17, 1912
The citizens of New Jersey will assemble at Sea Girt on this date to attend the meeting of the Home Folks to Governor Woodrow Wilson, Delaware County, Pa.

Address by Governor Wilson 12 Noon
Lr. Penna. Station, N. Y. 7:00 A.M., 9:04 A.M.
Lr. Hudson Terminal, N. Y. 7:00 A.M., 9:00 A.M.

For time of later trains
Phone "Chelsea 7400"

Pennsylvania R.R.

POPULAR ONE-DAY OUTINGS
Lake Hopatcong
\$1 AND HOLIDAY
Leave West 23rd St. 6:30 a.m.
Leave Liberty St. 8:00 a.m.
Atlantic City
NEXT SUNDAY, AUG. 19
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21
Leave West 23rd Street 7:30 a.m.
Leave Liberty Street 8:00 a.m.

Clothing
For Ladies and Gentlemen
ON Credit
No Deposit—Just \$1 Weekly
Lenox clothing Co.
2274 3rd Ave. 7 14th St.
Tel. 2434 & 2436 Tel. 5 & 6 Ave.
OPEN 11:30 P. M. SATURDAY, 10 P. M.

"K W I T"
Business order of incorporation. Above
little business. Suits mailed free to
any address. Bring and Department Store.
C. E. Butler Co., 1234 6th Ave. N. Y. City

BUSINESS PROPERTY WANTED
WANTED, fully equipped factory for
turning brass goods; must have 5 to 10
h.p. engine.

Grand Jury Disagrees
The greatest of Grand Juries—the American people—disagree as to the BEST advertising medium.
Late "balloting" shows there were printed:
26,188
WORLD ADVERTISEMENTS
LAST WEEK
14,436
MORE THAN THE HERALD
The World's Nearest and Really ONLY Competitor.
3,749
More than all the 5 other New York Morning and Sunday Newspapers combined.
But this vote-casting must necessarily be construed as a remarkable victory for World Advertising Results

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